The New York Churchman, one of the most valuable re ligious journals on our exchange list, will soon be changed from a weekly to a daily paper. This, when effected, will be the first instance, we believe, of the publication of a strictly Christian daily journal, either in this country or anywhere else, and will therefore mark a new cra in the

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The Cathele Young Men's Society of St. Louis is in a very floweighing condition. At a recent meeting a very beautiful letter was read from the sodality of St. Mary's Church, Boston. The latter is presided over by the well-known Father McClroy, and the epistle breathes his charity and fervent real, indicating that it was his dictation, or clse he has most happing succeeded in infusing into his fock the sweet gentleness and loving charity which endeat him to all who know him.

Desth of Dr. Cleland. We notice by the papers received from Kentucky, that Rev. Thomas Cleland, D. D., died recently at his residence in Mercer county, Kentucky. He had passed his four score years, lived long and usefully. For more than fifty years he had been a minister of the Presbyterian Church, was regarded as an able writer, useful preacher, and faithful Christian man.

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Ken Reproof. - Dr. Harris, a former president of Co-lumbia College, was in the babit of criticising, briefly, lumbia College, was in the labit of criticising, briefly, the compositions of the senior class. One day, a candidate for Baccalaureate honors read a remarkably beautiful essay, to which his classmates listened with rapt attention. So did the president. When the young man had finished, and the momentary hum of applause in the room had ceased, and all were anxiously waiting to hear the criticisms of the president, the old gentleman, in his blandest tones said: "He who steals his goods can always undersell the fair trader. Let us hear the next."

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Rumoved Resignation of the Poye.—A rumor has been affoat the last few days in Paris of an anticipated change in the temporal government of Rome, which will create surprise in the mind of every people in Europe. Some talk of the approaching abdication of the Pope as a certain thing, and already has Father Ventura been spoken of as his successor. The nomination of the latter to a Cardinalate, in preparation for this event, has frequently been announced. As general of the powerful Order of Ignatius, Father Ventura's position would enable him to accept the Papal Crown without probation.—Court Journal. [We must say, in the language of the telegraphs, "This wants confirmation."]

A Leptle.—A letter from Rome to the Star of the West, among other things, says: There was a consecration here lately of a Prince Hohenloe, first cousin to Queen Victoria and to Prince Albert, for, as you know, the Queen and her husband are cousins to each other. He is an archishop and grand almoner to his holiness. He will soon be raised to the dignity of cardinal, and will go over to England, red cap, red stockings, and all, to see his cousins. He will, I presume, be time-angest of Cardinal Wiseman, but will visit the Palace and wast, through the streets of London an object of interest to gaptag Cockneys. It is whispered that he will be clothed with diplomatic powers, an ambassador from St. Peter's to St. James's.

James's.

Protestant Sanday School Touchers, who may be in want of suggestions and facts to aid them in interesting the children at the Sabbath School concert, will find valuable aid in two volumes published by the Massachusetts Sabbath School Society, viz: "Sabbath School Results" and "Sabbath School Gleanings." More than thirty pages in these books are occupied with brief accounts of the various modes of conducting the concert, and the various plans adopted to awaken an interest in this meeting by different schools. They contain, also, a mass of suggestions and facts relating to the labors of pastors and the duties of the church, of parents, superintendents, texchors, young men, and scholars in reference to the Sabbath school.

Consecution of the Biology of Charleston—The consecution

Sabbath school.

Concention of the Bishop of Charleston.—The consecration of the Right Rev. Bishop Elect. Rev. Dr. Lynch, (says the Charleston Miscellany.) will take place on the 14th prox., second Sunday of March, and fourth of Lent. The consecrating prelate will be the most Rev. Archbishop. consecrating presents will be the most fiev. Archishop Kenrick, of Baltimore, who, in consenting to come to our city for the purpose, has kindly fulfilled the prayers and wishes of all our clergy and people. The other bishops who are expected to be present have not yet been definitely heard from. When all the arrangements shall have been positively concluded our readers will be informed of the result.

St. Asn's Parish, Middletown, Delaware, has just ob-St. Ann's Parish, Middletown, Delaware, has just obtained a new rector in the person of the Rev. Robert Lloyd Goldsborough, late of Trimity church, Etkton, Maryland. Mr. Goldsborough can scarcely fail to be a great acquisition to this parish. His late vestry at Elkton, we understand, passed unanimously flattering resolutions of regard towards him, and of regret at his semicoval as their paster; while the children of his day school; and those of his catechism classes, presented him with handsome copies of the Bible and prayer book, as tokens of their estem. Mr. Goldsborough, we understand, has been indefatigable in his missionary operations in Maryland, evidently glorying in the privilege of "spending and being spent" for Christ and his church's sake.

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Not Understood. A few years ago, an eloquent and samed dector of divinity, now deceased, was preaching a down-town church, in the city of New York, (where in a down-town church, in the city of New York, (where the poor were kindly allowed to occupy some of the back scats;) his sermon was well studied, carefully written, and delivered in good style. The doctor had occasion many times, in the delivery of his excellent discourse, to speak of the protomartyr. After the sermon, an old lady entered the vestry-room, and thus addressed the preacher: "Dector, that was a good sermon, but one part I did not understand. You spoke many times of the protomartyr; now who was the proto martyr?" The doctor, who was noted for his condescension, graciously enlightened the darkened understanding of the poor old lady, telling her protomartyr was the first martyr in the Christian church. "Then," said the old lady, "why did you not say so, doctor?"

Proct Distribution.—The New York Christian Advocate and Journal says there are over 400,000 people in that city who do not attend divine worship, for whom there are no churches, and whose spiritual wants give them the least concern. The New York City Tract Society, by their thirty agents, who go into the lanes, by-roads, and alleys to dispense the Word of God wherever they can find hearers, hold over 2,000 religious meetings annually. Through their 1,000 visitors, who make monthly visits to the homes of the poor, over 12,000 such visits are annually made; and these visitors not only furnish the needy with nade; and these visitors not only furnish the needy with paritual food, but also, by the assistance of the Society or Improving the Condition of the Poor, supply them with food for the body. These laborers watch over the with food for the body. These laborers watch over the sick, console the downcast, and soothe the dying. To the haunts of crime, the homes of wretchedness, where darkness and disease abide, these good Samaritans go without fear. This society distributes annually over one million evangelical tracts. They annually induce over 2,000 persons to attend divine worship; more than 2,000 children are yearly gathered into Sabbath-schools, and over 250

are yearly gathered into Sabbath-schools, and over 250 persons are led to unite with the church of God. Since this society legan its work over 6,000 persons have been induced to join the Christian church, and it is said that the society had directly and indirectly brought over 60,000 into fellowship with Christ.

A Life of Bishop Godsden has been written by Rev. John N. Norton, of Kentucky. Bishop Gadsden was a native of South Carolina, his ancestors having been distinguished persons in their day, and some of them well known among the patriotic sons of that State. The future bishop received his early education in Charleston, which was completed at Yale College, New Haven, where, after a most successful collegiate course, he took his degree of A. B. in 1804. Three years afterwards, where, after a most successful collegiate course, he took bis degree of A. B. in 1804. Three years afterwards, when little more than twenty-one years of age, he was ordained deacon by Bishep Moore, of New York, and soon after entered upon the active duties of the ministry in a parish situated among the rice plantations of Cooper river. Here he remained about two years, and then re-moved to Charleston, where he became the assistant min-ister of S. Philic. Check. moved to Charleston, where he became the assistant minister of St. Philip's Church. In the following year he was ordained priest, by Bishop Madison, of Virginia, the diocese of South Carolina being at that time without a bishop. In 1814 he succeeded to the principal charge of the important parish of which he had been the assistant minister. There he remained until the year 1840, when the diocese having again become deprived of its bishop by the death of Dr. Bowen, he was chosen the deceased prelate's successor, by a small majority of the clergy, and a large one of the lairy, which office he filled until the year 1852. "The bishop's last act," says this memoir, was a most affecting one—performed upon his death-bed—when his two sons and a nephew and niece were confirmed. It was a touching sight to see the good ister of St. Philip's Church. In the following year he was ordained priest, by Bishop Madison, of Virginia, the diocese of South Carolina being at that time without a bishop. In 1814 he succeeded to the principal charge of the important parish of which he had been the assistant minister. There he remained until the year 1840, when the diocese having again become deprived of its bishop by the death of Dr. Bowen, he was chosen the deceased prelate's successor, by a small majority of the clergy, and a large one of the laity, which office he filled until the year 1852. "The bishop's last act," says this memoir, "was a most affecting one—performed upon his death-bed—when his two sons and a nephew and niccu were confirmed. It was a touching sight to see the good bishop, then emaciated by a long and painful disease, and in clair expectation of his departure, sustaining him self with difficulty, and making an extraordinary effort, surrounded by his weeping relatives, and striving to close his episcopal services and his life together; and at the same time blessing, in his solemn ordinance, some of those the most dear to him, and as far as in him lay setting them apart for Gost and His service in time and the same time blessing, in his solemn ordinance, some of those the most dear to him, and as far as in him lay setting them apart for Gost and His service in time and the same time blessing in his solemn ordinance, some of those the most dear to him, and as far as in him lay setting them apart for Gost and His service in time and the same time blessing in his solemn ordinance, some of those the most dear to him, and as far as in him lay setting them apart for Gost and His service in time and the same time blessing of the 24th of June, 1852, after months of severe suffering the farmant describes with contents into dust. The hazarn column and the matche bust, and at the age of sixty-seven years.

THE RICHMOND CELEBRATION

Opening Ode for the Inauguration of Cranford's Equatrian Sta BY JOHN B. THOMPSON, REG

firginians! here, with camon's deafening roar
And joyous throb of drum.

from mountain gorgo and from Atlantic's shore
This hallowed day we come. of Freedom's Subbaths; and we give The time to Freedom's praise, in bronze that almost seems to live. Our here's form we rate.

it is well that glorious form should grace Our own Capitoline— mosferth to all a conscerated place That holds a sacred shrine.

The pemp of pennons, scarfs, and tossing plumes is fitly here displayed. Scattering the tints of summer's richest blooms Upon the bright parade.

While yet in receient mood the post brings. Amist the brilliant throng. What he would never give to flatter Kings, His modest mood of song.

Not queenly Athens, from the breezy height Where ivery Palliss stood, As flewed along her streets in vestures white The choral multitude— Not regal Rome, when wide her bugles roll'd From Tagus to Cathay,

Not proud basilies or minster dim, Filled with War's glittering files, As battle fugue or Coronation Hymn Swept through the bannered sist

Peal, trimpets; peal' your strain triumphant lead.
To stir the wintry sir,
And upward to the throne of God second.
The franklinense of prayer—

Yes! the sculptors's work is fluished, and to life the metal starts. Token of a people's love and crowning tribute of the Arts. True, no need of molten image or of column sky ward reared Had this Christian sage and soldier, to the world's great

Yet Virginia's deep affection she would to the world proclaim in this broage and granite only less enduring than his fame; And the Sisters—they who wander by the old mejedons River Honor still the few whose virtues live forever and forever. Long in vain the Aris debated 'heath the amaranthine shade, How the 8t apotheosis of our here should be made. When a Muse 8305 'O my sisters there are two of moral birth Who are worthy to lineapred all his greatness unto earth, Regally have we endowed them with the 'faculty divine.'
Let us for this loftier service richer gifts to them assign." Then came Elequence, attended by the stately rythmic choir, And from her unfailing after touched an Everett's lips with fire While the voiceless Muse of Sculpture, white and shining raised her

wand,
And a yet more wondrous cunning straightway thrilled through
Crawford's hand,
And he left his nymphs and Hebes in their sleep of snowy stone,
With the grand old dreamy beauty of the Greeks around them thrown, Catching from his theme majestic, in his thought's enkindled glow, Something of the forceful purpose marble-wrought of Angelo. in his quiet Roman workshop months the sculptor toiled; at length All countdeted rose the model in its glory and its strength. Then beyond the Alps they hore it, statue of the deathless name, To the distant German city, there to be baptised in flame. 'Iwas a glorious thing to witness, as the swarthy artisan Set the flery torrent free and seething in the mould it ran But great joy there was in Munich when the metal, furnace-tried, Came to sight a radiant image perfect then and purified. Thus through trials yet intenser and a more refining blaze Passed our hero, pure and scatheless, in the Revolution's days. Horse and rider, decked with garlands, now in lengthened jubiles Journey through the pleasant Rhineland enward to the Zuyder Ze-Under quaint and leaning gables stops at lest the ponderous wain, Where the dykes of Holiand's scaport backward harl the angry in Everywhere the youths and maidens throughd to see it moving by, Gray hairest sires and matrons cheered it on its joyous way—a why?

why?

Twas that men of every nation, in our Washington's career, See their own commanding hero yet more gloriously appear, William's calm and silent courage, Tell's imperious hate of wrong. Dwelt within and fired his nature large and resolute and strong. Yes, and there Rienzes posterior grander statured owned control Unto Hampden's lefty virtues regnant urney to be soul. Therefore I was the fair haired children of the ancient Father ine Gracefully around his statue freshest roses would entwine: Therefore 'twas the honest Flemings deemed the barque that bore blest. blest.
Fading o'er the watery azure, sailing down the crimson West.

Now for us who claim to love him with a foreier, dearer love. Upon whom he yet may scatter benedictions from above; $U_{\mathcal{C}_n}$ who tread the soil his footsteps made forever holy ground. Where his sacred ashes dumber, where his faing sheels light 'Ji- to deck the noble figure, raised in airy grace on high, With its final wreatles of homage, fragrant as his memory. Ah! the hand it cold that wrought it—fundly would the post-Just to place a simple flow ret on the sculptor's early grave. Say not that the sombre angel stilled in death his monly heart, All tos soon for lite's ambition, all too soon for Christian Art. Well he labored whatsoever here his hands had found to do, And submissive to his Master passed away from mortal view Thus amid the wailing music of the Requieta, mournful, grand as with joyous hallelojabs sought Mozart the Spirit Land. Thus from faint criestial glimpses and from well assured renown Called to gaze on fairer victors Raphael land his pencil down. Though for him the tearful Muses sorrow in their mounts home. Though a tranqui light has facial from the deep blue sky of Ro Gone before us he has given unto earth immortal grace, And in art's bright homicycle fo nd among his peers a place; Gladly they accord our brother lasting, monumental fame, Biended in the bronze above us with earth's proudest, grandest name

The war horse says ha! ha

But eits our matchless one Serene, as erst in war's intensest wra And points forever to the golden path Of empire and the sun.

The high and holy calm
That crowns his brow, there cast its aureole,
When dangers dire be met with equal soul
Or bore the victor's palm.

So 'mid the whirling snow Where freezing Islawars rolled darkly by, Beyond the slore he turned his eagle eye Where duty bade him go.

So after sad defeat, From husbed Long Island's camp he sent his hosts At midnight o'er the tide like sheeted ghosts And glorifled retreat.

And such his tranquil mein When over dreuched redoubt and shattered wall He saw the Briton's lion banner fall At Yorktown's final scene.

O, for that self-command,
That sweet serenity, that grace refined.
That wisdom threned within a lofty mind,
To save the freeman's land!

Here, venerated shade ! As proudly we thy mighty deeds review And what, as well, thou didst forbear to do— No trust by thee betrayed...

Impart thy love of truth— Teach us the good and ill alike to bear, so shall the State with Freedom's God-

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Thus the proud statue that we rear in b And greath to day with Freedom's good May abuilder into raise groon the Stata Which gave it Fifth it waste and descis The channe page which tells of Marathan-linto what claimes remote the sacred as larque; Shall yet be sately borne in Freedom's barque; Freighted with legaces of wastit unpriced; The truths of Luther and the creen of Christ-there Washington shall ive, and there enabrimed Within the vast heart temple of mankind. Our bonored tommon-wealth shall still receive The purest worship grateful fove can give, Her praise according millions shall proclaim. And earth's remotest age shall bless Virginia's nar

THE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE appointed to examine into pany in getting the tariff of 1857 passed have been fre quently in session during the past week. Yesterday Mr. Horace Greeley, editor of the New York Tribune, was examined by them, and it is stated in each of the evening papers (probably on his authority) that he thanked th committee for calling him before them, and testified "that influence the action of Congress on the tariff or on any other question, and that within his knowledge nothing of the kind was ever suggested. Until the late expose in Boston he never knew or heard that any money was paid or promised by Lawrence, Stone, & Co., or any one else, to members or others to influence the action of the last

A few days since an article appeared in the Washing ton States, containing the statement that the clerks from Indiana meant "to manufacture public opinion in favor Indiana meant "to manufacture public opinion in favor of the Lecompton iniquity among the Hoosier demo-crats." Mr. William Lee, of Indiana, supposing that the writer of the communication which was published in the Union of yesterday morning attributed its authorship to him, has informed us that he did not write it Mr. Lee is thus fully relieved from any supposed connex ion with the communication in the States referred to.

delphia correspondent states that the wife of Mr. Thomas Allibone, the late president of the Bank of Pennsylvania, is said to be one of the heirs of the great Jennings estate, now about to be distributed in England. Should this prove true, she will receive about \$2,000,000, which will enable her husband to discharge his indebtedness to the Bank of Pennsylvania, and thus enable it to resume

DERT OF NEW ORLEASS, La.—The consolidated debt of New Orleans, La., was on the 31st ult. \$8,121,136—a reduction during the year of \$146,950.

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[No. 597.]

Notice of the Removal of the Land Office from Sauk Rapids to St. Cloud, in the Terri ory of Minnesota.

Minnesota.

IN accordance with the provisions of the act of Congress entitled "An act authorizing changes in the location of land offices," approved March 3, 1885, it is hereby declared and made known that the office for the sale of the public lands at Saxx Rarne, in the Territory of Minnesota, will be removed to Sr. Corp. in said Forthery, at as early a period as practicable.

Further mother as to the precise time of removal will be issued by the register and receive for the land district.

Given under my band at the city or Washington this twenty third day of Esbruary, A. D. 1856.

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[Int. Asstar.] Feb 25-law6w M. B. BRADY respectfully amountees that he tout the base established agailery of Photographic Art in Washing raph, hitherto made only at his well-known establishment in New York

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Jan 37—seedling

There Days Later from Surope - Arrivell of the America. Hattrax, Feb. 27.—The R. B. M. steamship Success, rom Liverpool on the 13th instant, arrived here this vening. The North American arrived at Liverpool on

The news is generally unimportant. In Parliament Lord Palmerston's motion for feave to introduce a bill vesting the government of India in the Crown was being debated.

There were rumors of extensive modifications in the French ministry.

A collision had occurred off Holyhead between the steamer North American and the barque Leander, of Bath, bound to New Orleans. The barque sunk and ten lives were lost.

FRIDAY.—Cotton closed buoyant, and all qualities had considerably advanced—sales of the week 77,000 bales. Manchester advices were favorable—flour was very dull and quotations nominal—wheat closed buoyant—corn had a declining tendency. Money was decidedly easier—the bank had reduced its rates to 3 per cent. Consols 96&.

Two Weeks Later from California.

YORK, Feb. 27. The United States mail steam ship Moses Taylor, from Aspinwall on the 19th instant, arrived here to-day with the California mails and passengers of the 5th. She also brings \$1,600,000 in gold on

freight.

The Taylor touched at Kingston, Jamaica, for the mails on the 21st. She left at Aspinwall the sloop-of-war Jamestown. The United States steamer Fulton arrived at Aspinwall on the 11th from Old Providence, and left again on the 15th for the mouth of the Colorado and

again on the 15th for the mouth of the Colorado and San Juan del Norte.

There was no news of importance from California, ex-cept an unusual number of murders and suicides.

A severe rain and hail storm had visited San Francisco and the mines, lasting three days, which greatly benefit-ed the mining interests, by furnishing a large supply of

water.

The resolutions offered in the senate approving the course of Judge Douglas on the Kansas question had been made the special order for the 12th.

Gen. Clarke had sent two companies of artillery to San Bernardino for protection against the possible inroads of

PERC.—The war in Peru is virtually ended, a decisive battle having taken place between Castilla and Vivanco, in which the latter was beaten and left dead on the field. CHILL -All parties in this country are preparing for a contest. Crops promise

BOLAVIA. A new ministry has been formed in Bolivia. CESTRAL AMERICA.—Carey Jones is at Realijo, awaiting the arrival of Lamar, the new minister.

A Steine-Propetter Association of the Atlanta, Captain Gager, from New York for this port, went ashore twenty miles south of Boddy Island light, and is high up on the beach. The latest advices from her say that she will probably become a total wreck. The steamer Caledonia left here yesterday for Baltimore, and will render any assistance the unfortunate vessel may require. A wrecking schooner also goes down.

The St. Louis Catastrophe.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 27.—The examination of Charles S. Taylor, on suspicion of having set fire to the Pacific Hotel, occupied nearly the whole of yesterday, but nothing was chieffed to substantiate the charge against him. The investigation will be continued to-day

Toroxro, Feb. 25.—The new Parliament met to-day

The Conndian Parliament.

There was a full attendance of members. Solicitor General Smith, ministerialist, was elected Speaker by a large

CHARLESTON, Feb. 27. Gov. Perry, of Florida, has is ned a call for the collistment of more volunteers, to serve

Political Contradiction. New York, Feb. 27.—A despatch from Hartford this morning contradicts last night's statement. It states that the only avowel Douglas man on the ticket was

Fire and Loss of Life.

New YORK, Feb. 27.—The city market, at the corner of Broadway and Blecker streets, was partially destroyed by fire this morning. Three men were burned to death.

Southern Markets.

New Obleans, Feb. 27.—Cotton unchanged—sales yesterday, 6,500 bales. Sales for the week, 65,000 bales. Receipts, same time, 58,000 bales. Stock at this port, 317,500—being a decrease of 18,500 bales from last year's amounts at same date. Decrease at all southern ports, 413,500 bales. Freights to Liverpool easier. Sterling exchange, 107 a 108.

Monta, Feb. 27.—Cotton—sales for the week, 27,000 bales; receipts for the week, 23,500 against 13,000 bales; receipts at this port less than last year's, up to date, 56,500; stack in port, 164,000 bales, against 143,000 bat year at this date.

CHARLESTON, Feb. 27.—Cotton unchanged—sales to day, 1,300 bales.

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Mister Fox. Colored plates. 65 cents.

The Life of a Ship. Colored plates. 65 cents.

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BALMORAL AND HOOP SKIRTS AND PARA-nois.—Large lots of the newest and best things out for the present and approaching season.

We are now offering all silks and other fine dress goods at remark-

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It is dur purpose to make our trade as near a cash horiness as pos-sible without disturbing the pleasant relations which have existed be-tween many of our customers and ourselves for a long series of years.

PEREY, a BROTHER,

"Central Stores," west building,

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PIFTEEN YEARS AMONG THE MORMONS,—
The Narrative of Mrs. Smith: by N. W. Grees.
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TREASURER'S STATEMENT.

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Treasury of the United States, Washington, D. C.	\$266,951.36	\$19,429 91	9247,521 45
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Assistant Treasurer, New York, New York	1.092.165 68	733,983 28	358, 182 40
Assistant Treasurer, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	17,563 22	553 80	16,949 43
Assistant Treasurer, Charleston, South Carolina	28,586.49	23,057 59	5,478 90
Assistant Treasurer, New Orleans, Louisiana		178,690 47	192,936 97
Assistant Treasurer, St. Louis, Missouri	299,330 53	153,488 58	145,841 95
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Depositary at Cincinnati, Ohio	12,402 85	6,283 T1	6,119 74
Demositary at Pittsburg Pennsylvania	13, 165 61	1,262 75	11,900 66
Depositary at Louisville, Kentucky	4,202 54	251 10	3,951 44
Depositary at Galveston, Texas		1,583 96	1,262 39
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By J. C. McGUIRE, Auctioneer.

Due large brilliant breastpin, set in a snake with farty eight small b. illands set on the body, with ruby eyes, cost.

5 One large oriental pearl, set on a gold rose-leaf breastpin due pair of large brilliant car rings, each one containing five brilliant.

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One large cluster brilliant finger ring.

One large single diamond ring.

One cluster diamond ring.

One scarf jin, eagle and pearl.

One beavy double case gold chronometer; maker, Charles John.

Cope, Rathbone Place, London.

One gold curb chain.

Terms each.

By order of the trustee:

They may be examined until the hour of sale at H. O. HOOD'S Jew rry Store, No. 338 Penn-ylvania avenue, near Ninth street.

By J. C. McGUIRE, Auctioneer.

satin brocatelle, consisting of two softs, two site chairs. Flegant walnut carved marble top centre table. Two crim on satin brocatelle window curtains.

tables
Gas fixtures, window curtains and shades
Och extension diving table and chairs

XCELLENT furniture and household effects at public anction. On Tuesday morning, March 2, at 10 o'clock, the late residence of the Bolgian charge d'affaires, No. 437 Extrect, tween Sixth and Seventh, I shall sell all the furniture and effects,

ising—
Suite of walnut carved parlor furniture, finished in crimson
sutin brocatelle, consisting of two sofies, two arm and six par

tures Received Brussels carpets, oilcloth Brussels stair carpet, within hat tree Bountful engraving: and oil paintings Walant and mahegany bookstands, whatnots, desks, and writing

Gas SKurre, winnew Curanic and since Oak exténsion diring table and chairs China, glass, and crockery ware Sixer-plated casters, spoons, forks Table cuttery, waiters, mats, &c. Malogany sideboard, refrigerator Suite of unked chamber farmiture, consisting of nine pieces Single and double cottage bedsteads, flureaus, wardrobes, washstande Toilet sets, looking glasses, chamber tables Mahogany and resewood damask covered sofas Lounges, say chairs, rockers

TO THE CITIZENS OF WASHINGTON.

Wolfe's Schiedam Aromatic Schnapps.

he introduced to the American public under the name of Wolfe's Schiedam Aromatic Schnappe.

This gin is manufactured by the proprietor exclusively at his distillery in Schiedam, Holiand. It is made from the best barley that can be procured in Europe at any cost, and havered and medicated, not by the common barsh berry, but by the most choice botanical variety of the aromatic Italian jumper berry, whose more vinous extract is distilled and rectified with its spiritons solvent, and thus becomes a concentrated tincture of exquisite flavor and aroma, altogether transcending in its cordial and medicinal properties any alcoholic beverage herestofice, known.

eretofore known.

The proprietor has submitted it to nearly the whole medical faculty

WATCH Repairing and Engraving.—Watches, chronometers, and pocket linekeepers of every description repaired by skilful workmen and warranted to perform accurately. Engraving of every description done in the best style, including the enting of arms, crests, mothes, and initials on stone.

. Visiting and wedding cards elegantly engraved and printed.

M. W. GALT & BRO.,

One price only, marked in plain figures; therefore no purchaser overchargesi. We are not opening any new accounts. We are not opening any new accounts. Our credit business is now much begor than we want it to be. Our rule for the future will be to present bills for monthly pay-

Grover & Baker's Family Sewing Machines.

Get the best in market—every indy should have one.

THESE MACHINES are unquestionably the best in the market. No well-regulated family can afford to do without a GROVER & RAKER sewing machine, made expressly for family

sewing.

They make a new and superior sitioli, in which the threads are so featened as to render it impossible to rip, even if every third stitch be cut. It makes a more beautiful and durable seam than can be done by hand, while it sews sike or cotton from ordinary spools with equal facility, by a mere change of spools.

GROVER & BAKER,

Sowing Machine Co.,

318 Pennsylvania avenue, Washington.

405 Broadway, New York.

WASHINGTON ART ASSOCIATION.—The Sec-tors Amonal Excitation of the Washington Art Association is now open at the Gallery, on II street, between 13th and 14th streets, from 10, a. m., to 10, p. m. Admission 25 cents. Season tickets \$1. To be had at the principal

rom 10, a. m., to 10, p. m. Admission 25 cents. Season tickets \$1. To be had at the principal socketores and inchetz, and at the door. Dec 25—ctf

PROF. MACLEOD'S boarding and day school for some ladies, 300 F at rect, between 11th and 12th.

Jewellers, 324 Pennsylvania avenue, Between 9th and 10th streets

as a most desirable addition to the materia medica.

DEREMPTORY sale of splendid jewelry by order of trustee—on Monday merning, March 1, at 16 o'clock, at the action remns, I shall sell, without reserve, the following costly and cautiful articles:

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PRIMERIEST, DEPARTMENT,
Pebruary 12, 1538.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that scaled proposals will be received at this department until the fifteenth day of March proximo for the issue of any portion, or the whole, of five millions of dollars in treasury notes in exchange for gold can of the United States deposited with the treasurer of the United States, the treasurer of the Mint at Philadel phia, the treasurer of the branch mint at New Orleans, or the assistant treasurers at Boston, New York, Charleston, or St. Louis, within ten days from the acceptance of such proposals, under the authority of the act of Congress entitled, "An act to authorize the issue of treasury notes," approved 23d December, 1857.

The treasury notes will be issued upon the receipt here of certificates of deposite with those officers to the c. elit of the treasurer of the United States. They will be made payable to the order of such bidder or bidders as shall agree to make such exclange at the lowest rate of interest, not exceeding six per centum, per anomu, and will carry such rate from the date of the certificate of such deposite.

The proposals must state the rate of interest without condition and willout reference to other bids, and centain no other fractional rates than one fourth, one half, or three fourths of one per centum. Even

than one fourth, one half, or three fourths of one per centum. Five per centum of the amount proposed to be exchanged must be deposited with one of the treasury officers above commerated, whose certificate of such deposite must accompany each proposal, as security for its fulfilment. If the proposal is not accepted, immediate directions will be given to return such deposite. Should the proposals be variant from the provisions of the act of Congress, or of this notice, they will not be considered.

All proposals under this notice must be scaled, and inscribed on the outside, "Proposals for Treasury Notes." They will be opened at this department at 12 o'clock, m., on said fifteenth day of March.

HOWELL COBB.

Proposals for Engraving and Printing OFFICE SUBMENTENDENT PUBLIC PRIN Washington, February

Washington, February 29, 1898.

ROPOSALS will be received at this office until Thursday, the 11th day of March, 1858, at 12 o'clock, m., for executing the following engraving and printing, to accompany the eighth edition of "Marry's Soling Directions," viz.

1. For engraving on steel twenty-five medium quarte pages of illustrations—two pages to be engraved on each plate.

2. For printing from steel plates six thousand copies of nineteen quarte and two follo pages.

3. For printing from steel plates six thousand copies, and coloring by hand three thousand copies of nine quarte and five thousand copies of one follower.

Mahogany and resewood damask covered sofas
Launges, easy choirs, rockers
Hair, spring, and husk mattresses
Bulsters and pillows, bedding, &c.
Radiator, air light and other stoves
Cooking stove and fastures
ther with a general assertment of household and kitchen requiof one follo page.

4. For transferring from copper and printing on stone six thousand copies of internal discussion copies of three quarto pages, and for transferring and printing in three colors five thousand copies of one

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All of this work is to be executed in the highest style of the art, and
All of this work is to be executed in the highest style of the art, and All of this work is to be executed in the highest style of the art, and will be open for the inspection of bidders at this office until the morning of the day for closing the bids.

Proof impressions, with the original, are required to be submitted to this office for approval or correction free of expense, for transmission, before the plates are received or the printing commenced.

It is to be distinctly understood that no bid will be entertained from any party not directly engaged in, and practically acquainted with, the character of the work bit for. Bonds will be required from the successful bidders for the faithful execution of their contracts.

The paper for these plates will be furnished to persons wishing to bid by application at this office.

The proposals must be addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Proposals for Engraving, &c."

GEO, W. BOWMAN. The proprietor begs leave to call the attention of strangers and the itizens of Washington to a very superior article of Holland gin, which he introduced to the American public under the name of Wolfe's Schie-

A BEAUTIFUL HEAD OF RICH GLOSSY HAIR, Completely Preserved to the Greatest Age.

of the United States, and has received an wers from about four thou-sand physicians and chemists, who endorse it, over their signatures, ND who that is gray would not have it restored to former color, or bald, but would have the growth restored; or coubled with danstrulf and itching, but would have it removed; or or troubled with aeroful a scald head or other cruptions, but would troubled with scrottla, scald head, or other cruptions, but would cured, or with sick head ache, (neuralgia,) but would be cured, will also remove all pumples from the face and skin. Frof. Wood Hair Restorative will do all this—see circular and the following: Put up in quart and pint bottles, in cases of one dozen each, and for sale by all the respectable druggists and grocers in the United States. Sole Importer and Manufacturer,
Depot No. 22 Beaver street, New York.

Hair Restorative will do all this—see circular and the following:

DEAR SEE: I have heard much said of the wonderful efficient of your Hair Restorative, but, having been so often cheated by quackery and quack northurns, har dyes, &c., I, was disposed to place your Restorative in the same category with the thousand and one loudly trumpted quack remedies, until I met you in Lawronce county some months since, when you gave me such assurance as induced the trial of your Restorative in my family—first, by my good wife, whose hair had become very thin and entirely white, and before exhausting one of your large bottles her hair was restored nearly to its original beautiful hrown color, and had thickened and become beautiful and glossy upon, and entirely over the head, she continues to use it, not simply because of its beautifying effects upon the hair, but because of its healthful before only the boad and mind. Others of my family and friends are using your Restorative, with the happiest effects; increfore, my skepterium and donois in reference to its charactor, and value are entirely removed; and I can, and do most cordially and confidentially, recommend its use by all who would have their hair restored from white or gray (by reason of sickness or age) to cripinal color and beauty, and by all young persons who would have their hair beautiful and glossy. Very truly and gratefully yours, BLACK SILKS AT LESS THAN VALUE.—30 pieces choice black silks at 75, 875, and 81 per yard, the cheapest goods we ever offered for flounced dresses.

Also, a full line of the finer grades up to extra super Taffeta silks.

Our northern and eastern correspondents send us new supplies daily.

I have used Prof. O. J. Wood's Hair Restorative, and have admired its wonderful effects. My hair was becoming as I thought, prematurely gray, but by the use of his Restorative it has resumed its original color, and, I have no doubt, permanently so.

8. IRRESE, ex Senstor, U. S. O. J. WOOD & CO., Proprietors, 312 Broadway, N. Y., (in the great N. Y. Wire Railing Establishment,) and 114 Market street, St. Louis, No. And sold by all good druggists. Feb 17—cod&Wpcow Junes

TO THE CITIZENS OF WASHINGTON.

Wolfe's Schiedani Aromatic Schuapps.

The proprietor particularly recommends the above schnapps to persons travelling, or about to extite, in the South or West, on account of its medicinal properties in correcting the disagreeable and often dangerous effects produced by a change of water, a visitation to which all travellers South and West are particularly liable. Strangers should be careful in purclassing the schnapps, as the whole country is flooded with counterfests and imitations. The genuine has the proprietor's name on the bottle, cork, and label. For sale by all the druggists and crocers. THE NEW BOOK STORE.—Franklin Philp respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has leased to abore (now in the occupancy of Mesers White & Co.) No. 322. Francy brains account, between Ninth and Tenth streets. Having just returned from the orethere either, he has personally made a selection of English and American books and stationery, which will be found on Examination to be of the cheisest kind.

From F. Philp a long and waried experience in Europe and America, coupled with connections in Lendon and Paris, his facilities will not be interior to any house in the United States.

F. Philip porposes opeoing, thes establishment on or about the 10th of March next. Further particulars in Inture advertisements.

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Notice of the postponement of public sales in Minnesots, ordered to be held by proclamation No. 587.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the public sales of the vacant public lands within the late reserve for the half-freeds or mixed-bloods of the Decetah or Stonx nation of Indiana, ordered by proclamation No. 587, dated September 18, 1887, to be held at the land offices at Faribault and Henderson, in the Territory of Minnesott, on the lat and 8th of March text, have been postponed, by order of ther Freedman, to the 20th day of August and 6th September next, prior to which dates the sales will be again advertised according to law.

Commissioner of the General Land Office.

Francasy 20, 1868.

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